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While our articles on prayer-meetings have received the commendation of many good men, we are aware that they have disturbed some of the weaker brethren, who have manifested a fear that if the text of common sense and reason were applied to their religion, it would collapse. The appre-hensions of the weakest of these are probably

expressed by the prayer-meeting editor of the Times, as follows: "Notwithstanding a learned editor of your "Notwithstanding a learned editor of your city condemns prayer-meetings, the good Christians here consider them a blessed institution. We may remark, in passing, that although many Christian men fear much evil may result from the sophistry of the writer of the articles to which we allude, we have no such fears. The Devil's most dangerous influence is subtlety."

Let us look at the seuse of this. What fears can Christian men have from our articles? Fears that they will shut the gates of heaven so that God will not hear their prayers? Fears that Christians will relax their praying efforts, and consequently souls will be let slip into perdition? Then God is not the judge of the earth, but the DAILY PRESS is fixing the eternal fate of men. What absurd blasphemy, to suppose that God's eternal decrees can be knocked about by every wind of prayer, and by cent papers!

We have spoken of men, women and children, consigued to inevitable degradation and ruin by our own institutions, while men shut their eyes and call upon God to save themselves and their friends; and some body fears that evil will result from it! Evil results, from arousing men to discharge their duty, by putting their own shoulder to the wheel instead of calling upon Herculest "Sophistry" to protest against a harsh and cruel religion which has nothing but perdition for the unfortunate! Has Christianity reached that point that Christians have fears when the words of Christ are quoted? What have we said of prayer-meetings What has that Christ did not say? been said of us that was not said of him? and ten times worse things they charged him with; he was a blaspheme of prayer, a reviler of religion, a contemper of things held sacred; he was called a low fellow and a friend of publicans and sinners, because he cared for the poor and degraded; and he was crucified at the demand of those highest in the church.

When Christians can not hear the words of Christ without fear of evil results, it is high time for a rigid self-examination, and a new

A Yankee Virginia Armory.

The Richmond Enquirer announces a rumor that the Commissioners for establishing a State Armory, to prepare the Ancient Dominion to take the field in case of the election of a Republican President, are about to give the contract to the Ames Company of Massnchusetts. The Enquirer says:

"Under any circumstances, it will involve a humiliating confession on the part of our State authorities, to admit that we have not enterprise and skill sufficient among our own Virginia contractors for the consummation of this important work; above all, that in a political crisis like the present, Virginia is to depend on Massachusetts for a supply of reliable arms." reliable arms."

However humiliating it may be, it is only spplying to Virginia the ancient principle-Crimis canis curare, or hair of the same dog to cure the bite. As invasions and Republicans come from the North, it is proper that the skill to make the arms to enable Virginia to resist them should come from the same quarter; and if Southern panics and crises prove to be Northern opportunities, then the favorite enjoyment will be turned to good account. Considering the eminently peaceful character for which Virginia is distinguished in time of war and invasion, it will not be necessary for the Massachusetts workmen to fix the Virginia arms with horn gunflints, or auf of those ingenious devices which they used to sell to the Indians in colonial times, and it is to be hoped, that "in a political crisis like the present," no Yankee tricks will be played on the arms of the Old Dominion.

Diviso Anthority Subject to the Judicial Tribunals. In another column will be found a singular

decision of an English Court in a case which involved the relative claims of different religious denominations to a divine mission. A woman joined a conventual establishment, organized on some socialist plan, and gave her property to it. The organization called itself "The Tabernacle of God upon Earth." It has been called a free-love organization, but this term, like that of socialism, is so indiscriminately used as an epithet, that it has no exact meaning. Nothing was proved which was contrary to law.

The woman died, and her brother sued to recover her property, claiming that she gave it while in a deranged state of mind, caused by the influence exercised over her by the claims of the organization to a divine mission. The Court decided in favor of the It will be seen that the organization

claimed no higher authority than is claimed by all churches, to whom bequests of property are common in England; and that the decision of the Judge was really upon the pretensions of this organization to the same character that is claimed by other religious societies-a principle which may be carried to an unlimited extent.

Free Territories for Free White Men. Tills was the motto over the speaker's platform at the great Republican meeting on Saturday night. Boon, we shall have the Republicans quoting from the Declaration of Independence, that all white men are created equal, and have the inalienable right to liberty. Republicanism leaves the poor black no chance for life. It proposes to exclude him from the Territories, either in wolves.

freedom or slavery.

If, to a subject mos, servitude is preferable to extermination, then slavery is just so much better than Republicanism, for the same principle that would exclude black men from the Territories, would from the States. We have before commented on the fact that, although opposition to slavery is the only sentiment that holds the Republican party togother, none of them date face the logical consequences of the right of the black man freedom or slavery. equences of the right of the black man to freedom; but all mix up their anti-slavery with exclusions and legal disabilities which conceds the whole principle of slavery, besides being less humane to the pagro.

The other night there were no less than six tempts to set fire to buildings in Chartes-wn, Massachusetts.

ninated that the danger impending over the Union demanded that all political opinions should be suppressed from the canplatform, and the end of all agitation. It can not be depied that in the North the true Union party have faithfully stood by the pledge. Here, any who required any expression of opinions outside the Constitution, has been held to be an enemy to that sucred instrument, and of course a traitor to his

country. tion has been hushed in the North by the Constitution, just as nurses hush children with "bugaboos," what was our surprise and grief to observe that in the South the Bell-wethers spit upon the Constitution as the sole platform, and that Mr. Bell is submitting to be catechised on his opinions on slavery, and is making out a pro-slavery record which quite takes the wind out of Mr. Breckinridge. Mr. Dawson, Chairman of the State Union Committee, of Alabama, not having the fear of the Constitution before his eyes, recently addressed a letter to Mr. Bell asking the following questions:

"1. Does a Territorial Legislature possess the power to inhibit or establish slavery?

"2. Does Congress possess such power?

"3. Is the owner of slave property in the Territories entitled to the same protection by the Federal Government in the peaceful en-joyment of his slave-property as the owner of any other property?"

Now we submit to all good Union men

Now, we submit to all good Union men whether Mr. Bell could, under the platform of the National Union Convention, make any otherrenly to Mr. Dawson, than to send him a copy of the Constitution, as containing all the opinions which Union men could have on any political question. But, instead of this, Mr. Bell gathered up a compilation from his speeches and votes in Congress, and sent to Mr. Dawson, by which he showed that he had consistently denounced, and specifically voted against, the doctrine that either popular sovereignty or Congress could exclude slavery from the Territories; and that, in 1850, he had voted in favor of Senator Davis's proviso to the then pending Compromise nessures, declaring the duty of Government to protect slavery in the Territories. Mr. Dawson Bays:

"On this proviso, Mr. Bell voted yes, thus asserting, under oath, the duty of protection, when necessary.

when necessary.

"He has answered, then, with remarkable point, perspicuousness, and power. Let those who doubt his devotion to the South read and study his answer, and they can never

In fact he shows that he was a Congress onal-protection man at a time when Douglas was voting for the Wilmot Proviso, and long before Mr. Breckinridge came over to Indiana and Illinois to preach popular sov-ereignty. The collection also contained an extract from a speech of Mr. Bell, with, Mr. Dawson says, "an elaborate and unarswer able defense of the institution of slavery, attributing to it the grandeur and glory which we have attained as a nation." Upon he extension of slavery Mr. Bell said:

Humanity to the slave, no less than justic o the master, recommends the policy of difusion and extension into any Territory siapted to his condition."

Mr. Dawson makes a point on this, to show low much safer Mr. Bell is for the extension of slavery than Mr. Breckinridge, and as a omparison he quotes from Mr. Breckinridge's peech in Indiana, in 1856: "I belong to no party which has for its object the extension of slavery."

The Mobile Advertiser, a Bell paper, copies these extracts, and remarks on them :

"Those extracts and votes express his pr "Those extracts and votes express his present opinions, and we appeal to every caudid man in the South—are they not all that could be wished? He is opposed to the Douglas doctrine of Squatter Sovereignty, he declares it the duty of Congress to protect slavery in the Territories, when necessary, and he denies the power of Congress to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia or in the Territories. in the Territories. Southern man want?

We have no fault to find with these opinions of Mr. Bell, though we think his friends ought to be charitable to Mr. Breckinridge's popular sovereignty in 1836, since he has re-canted it, for Mr. Bell voted against the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, which was in principle and practice voting for Congressional prohibition of slavery. Besides, this proving opinions by past records allows the widest latitude: by it Mr. Douglas is proved to be a Wilmot Proviso man; John Bell is shown to have been in favor of Conoressional abolition in the Territoriesthing which his men now say would dissolve the Union; and we suspect that by the same rule Senator Davis could be shown to have

been an Abolitionist. But what we do complain of is that Mr. Bell has broken faith with us Union men on this side of Mason and Dixon's line. The agree ment was that Union men were to keep mum, and when questioned in regard to our views on slavery, we were to turn turtle and draw our head within the cover of the Constitution; but while we in the North are bracing our relentive powers to suppress agitation, and are pointing to the Constitution as the only rule of faith and practice, Mr. Bell, on the other side of the line, is digging up and spreading abroad his record in favor of the extension of slavery-the very question that our Union Party was formed to ignore-and is proving himself a better slavery-extension

man than John C. Breckinridge. People at the North any think that if Mr. Breckinridge is so very pro-slavery as to en-danger the Union, and if Mr. Bell is vastly more pro-slavery, we had better try Breckin-ridge first, and if the Union stomach stands that, it will be less likely to retch at Mr. Bell

afterward. We feel that we Union lambs at the North have been the victims of misplaced confidence, and that we had better have a committee to take charge of our great Beliwether before he exposes the flock any fur-ther to the howlings of the anti-slavery

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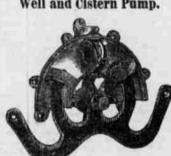
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